

...merely
musing...
with mub

Just Fair.
...There was a football game on Saturday. McGill played R.M.C. McGill beat R.M.C., 36-5. We are glad. But Doug Kerr, McGill's coach, is not glad. He is mad. McGill looked bad.

It is true that the team showed power, power of all sorts. The kicking was fairly good. The plunging was very good. The end runs looked good. The forward passes were pretty good. The downfield tackling was consistent and well-done. The line-work was rather efficient, though the kick-formation was not as impregnable as it should be.

In short, the work of the individual members of the team was about all one could expect, but there was lacking a certain finish, a certain polish, a certain verve to the general playing of the team as a unit. Possibly that can be explained by the many substitutions, by the weakness of the opposition, by the doubtful appearance of the sky, or by the appearance (not doubtful) of the pretty girls selling apples. We definitely must find some excuse. At any rate, the grievance isn't very serious. The fault is one that wanes as the season goes on. The REAL THING will be on exhibition next Saturday against Western.

Tournies Start.

...There are other sports than football at McGill. We mention tennis, for example, with tournaments starting this week for both women and men. By the way, entries for the men's tournament close this evening at the McTavish Street Courts (for benefit of the frosh: those courts situated south of the Redpath Library. The Redpath Library may be found by asking any Upper Year Student other than a Sophomore). The intercollegiate tennis team is picked pretty much as a result of this campus tournament, and even a freshman has a chance.

Band Shows Promise.

...Rumour has it that there is a bapd at McGill. This department has diligently burrowed in to the extreme depths of the matter and has ended at the top of the McGill Union—the Ball Room, to be exact. "This department is proud to say that it is the first that can officially squelch rumour and announce that there definitely is a band at McGill. Furthermore, we can vouch that there is no resemblance between it and the Boy Scout band.

In all seriousness, the Band started to practice with all zest last week. The turnouts have been larger than for many years, and prospects are bright for a bigger and better band than in the past. We hope so.

Wanted: More Cheers.

...There are bouquets to be handed out. It's early to do so, but "them as deserves it" should get it. We want to compliment the five cheerleaders for their heroic efforts at Saturday's game. We use the word "heroic" advisedly.

(Continued on Page Four)

CLUB ANNOUNCES PLANS

PLAYERS PICK COMEDY FOR SEASON'S SHOW

'Comedy Without Tears' Slated for December

ON LONDON RUN

First General Meeting Called for Tuesday, October 18

"French Without Tears," the English comedy by Terence Rattigan, which is at present completing a two-year run on the London stage, has been chosen for the major fall production of the McGill University Players' Club, according to an announcement issued last night by Sterling Ferguson, president of the campus dramatic organization.

The production, due to be presented in Moysie Hall on the nights of December 8, 9 and 10, will be followed by the February presentation of "Richard of Bordeaux," David's modern historical drama, on which the curtain will rise during the second week of February.

In his announcement, the Players' president expressed the opinion that in producing two such widely contrasting vehicles, the club was fulfilling a double purpose. "Firstly," he stated, "we shall be giving our audience superior—but diversified—entertainment. Secondly, we shall be giving our members an opportunity to investigate and specialize in two completely different ends of the dramatic field."

General Meeting Called.

Announcing that the first general meeting of the club would be held on Tuesday, October 18, the president invited the support of all those, particularly in the freshman year, who are interested in any phase of the college theatre. The main function of the organization, he stated, was the practical training of its members in the technical ends of acting and production. Freshmen receive particular attention in this respect through the medium of the Workshop, the junior club organization.

The Workshop, Ferguson added, will begin its functions immediately after the holding of the general meeting, at which time a complete report of the coming year's programme will be forthcoming.

Blood-donors Listed

Brookville, October 2.—Once a rare hospital proceeding here, blood transfusions have become so frequent at the two general hospitals that between 50 and 100 donors of blood are now listed with them. Only a very few, it is reported, seek remuneration for the blood that they give.

Anniversary of Founder's Birth Marked by Autumn Convocation

Thursday, October 6, to Mark One Hundred and Ninety-fourth Anniversary of Birth of James McGill

Marking the anniversary of the birth of its founder, McGill University will celebrate "Founder's Day." One hundred and ninety-four years ago in Glasgow, Scotland, James McGill was born. Later becoming Colonel the Honourable James McGill, he immigrated to Canada, where he first settled at Quebec. At a still later date he moved on to Montreal, where he opened a store and became a member of the North West Fur Company. The Canadian Grenadier Guards, who trace their origin to the regiment in which James McGill was Colonel and later Brigadier-General, mount guard each year over his tomb in front of the Arts Building.

At his death in 1813 McGill bequeathed a sum of money and his estate for the founding of an institute for the advancement of learning. The land bequeathed covered territory from Metcalfe street on the west to University street on the east. The slope of Mount Royal bounds it on the north and Dorchester street on the south.

A Charter was granted to the University in 1821, and eight years later, in spite of lengthy litigation, lack of funds and persistent opposition and with the aid of Bishop Strachan, McGill University was formally inaugurated and lectures started in Art and Medicine. Yet for many years after progress was slow. In 1852 the Charter was amended and three years later Sir William Dawson was appointed principal and with him a new era of advancement began. Among others Sir William Macdonald made numerous munificent offerings to the University, the Macdonald Physics Building and Macdonald College at St. Anne de Bellevue, where the incipient agriculturists, teachers and house-wives are instructed. The latest of such donations was the Neurological Institute given by the Rockefeller Foundation and many private benefactors of Montreal.

Daily Staff to Meet For Varied Program

For their first general meeting of the year, members of the Daily staff will gather in the Union on Friday, October 7, at 8 p.m., it was announced last night. Plans for the evening's programme include an address by a visiting newspaperman from a downtown paper, brief talks by the Editor-in-Chief and other editors of the Daily, and an informal dance to be followed by refreshments. The name of the guest speaker and further details will be announced later this week.

EXCHANGE WANTS BOOKS FOR RESALE

Last Chance to Hand In Books Today

All students who wish to sell used books are urged to hand them in to the McGill Book Exchange located in the basement of the Union before 3 p.m. today. No books will be received for sale after this time.

The proceeds of the sale will go to the owners of the books, less a small percentage to cover expenses of handling. While all books are welcomed, there is a large demand for texts for all years in Engineering, and for 1st and 2nd years in Arts and Science. Owners of books in these faculties are particularly urged to co-operate with the Exchange to ensure a sufficient supply.

The Exchange will open tomorrow morning at 8.45 for the sale of books. It will be open until 3 in the afternoon.

I.V.C.F. HOLDS TEA

Stacey Woods Addresses Opening Meeting

Last evening the I.V.C.F. held its opening tea at Divinity Hall, where Mr. C. Stacey Woods, B.A., L.Th., General Secretary of the I.V.C.F. of Canada, was the speaker.

The tea was attended by over one hundred and fifty people, who did justice to the refreshments provided. After the tea, the President of the I.V.C.F. said a few words of welcome to the guests present. They then listened while Mr. Woods spoke on a subject which was interesting to all, "The Fight for Character."

On October 5 there will be a missionary supper meeting held in the Grill Room of the Union at 5.30 p.m., when Dr. Robert Hall Glover, M.D., of China, will be the speaker. All interested are invited to attend.

Customs Collections Down

Brookville, October 2.—Customs and excise collections here during September reached the sum of \$38,868, a decrease of \$1,358 in comparison with the same month last year.

S.P.C. JOINS CZECH PROTEST

Gathers With Other Groups at Meeting

Issues Statement Criticizing Cancellation of Parade Permit

"Peace and justice in Europe is impossible in a Hitler dominated Czechoslovakia." This was the theme driven home by 18 speakers at a mass peace and democracy meeting held yesterday afternoon at Saint James Market. The permit for a parade before the meeting was cancelled.

The Social Problems Club of McGill University was among the many organizations supporting the meeting, and David Fisher, secretary of the S.P.C., expressed his club's view of the attack on liberty and culture in the dictatorial states.

Among the speakers present were the Reverend R. G. Katsumoff, pastor of the Church of All Nations; Miss Louis Gates, secretary of the Y.W.C.A., and Miss Florence Chelms, member of the Canadian Youth Conference.

Representatives of several European minorities made pleas for the preservation of democracy in Czechoslovakia. Mr. Kerr, a member of the Montreal German Society, spoke, stating that "True Germanism is Not Hitler."

Senator V. Benes, the brother of the President of Czechoslovakia, was scheduled to speak but did not appear.

The Social Problems Club issued the following statement last night: "The executive of the Social Problems Club congratulates the Czechoslovakian Defence Committee on the highly successful peace meeting held yesterday afternoon in the St. James Market Hall.

"We regret, however, that the peace parade, scheduled to be held just prior to the meeting, did not take place. The reason for this was that the authorities of this city, without stating any reasons whatever, prohibited the parade hardly more than 24 hours before it was to start.

"This banning of a parade which was supported by tens of organizations, including our own club, and by democratic and peace loving people all over the city, brings to mind the series of similar abrogations of civic rights last year.

"The occurrences of yesterday show that our campaign of last year against the Padlock Law and for civil liberties, which gained the support of over one thousand students, has not yet been won. They prove to us that this year, even more than last, our club must live up to the main point in its programme, democracy, and start anew the fight for the maintenance of our British democratic heritage."

200 FRESHMEN RECEIVE ADVICE FROM LEADERS

Principal Addresses Newcomers to McGill

HOGG GIVES WELCOME

Campus Personalities Outline Various Groups at College

"I, too, am a freshman," declared Principal Lewis Douglas as he addressed the gathering at the Freshman Smoker held in the McGill Union on Friday evening. Third in a series of events welcoming the incoming class to the University, the smoker was attended by 200 of the Frosh. Representatives of clubs and societies on the campus were on hand to outline College activities so that the newcomers might know what is in store for them apart from their academic courses.

As chairman and president of the Union, Russell Merfield pointed out that the Union is a congenial meeting place for recreation and that in the building the offices of several student organizations are found. John Hogg, vice-president of the Students' Society, welcomed the freshmen on behalf of the Society, and introduced the Principal. Dr. Douglas spoke informally, warning his audience to be critical of upper classmen announcing their wares.

Many Sports Described.

Russell Merfield briefly introduced the various speakers of the evening. Heading the realm of athletics at College, Major Forbes strongly appealed to the freshmen to take part in a sport that will be of some advantages after the College course is completed. The Major cited skiing and fencing as examples of this type. Doug Kerr and John Cloghessy spoke briefly of football at McGill. Walter Markham, coach of the freshman team, outlined the treatment any new man would receive on turning out for the Football Club. F. M. Van Wagner pointed out that track is the only sport in which the squad will not be cut. Other sporting celebrities present included Roy Crabtree, of the Swimming Club; H. M. Farquharson, who spoke on hockey, and Bert Light, boxing coach.

Following the sports speakers, leaders of other campus activities addressed the gathering. The Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily explained that the Daily is owned and operated by the students, and that its success depends on the co-operation of the reporters, most of whom are from the first year.

Songs and Music.

The Scarlet Key's functions were described by Ian Shaw, who at the same time asked for volunteers to usher at the football games. Lovett Dibles and John Schwab outlined the prospects of the McGill Band and the Sailing Club, respectively. Fayette Hingston described what the Red and White Revue had to offer freshmen. Donald Ruddick outlined the policy of the Annual Board, and I. J. Gotherl represented the Social Problems Club. Arthur McMurrich explained the rushing rules set up by the Inter-Fraternity Council for the benefit of the newcomers.

Stewart Reid lead the crowd in a few of the College songs during the evening, and pointed out the program of the Glee Club. Bill Johnston was on hand with one of his assistants to introduce the freshmen to the McGill yells. John Kettles, of the Red and White, played the piano for a short singing, and provided music at the close of the meeting. Sandwiches, drinks and smokes were distributed by the Scarlet Key.

To Attend Celebration

Sherbrooke, October 2.—Several members of the Sherbrooke Rotary Club are planning to attend the silver jubilee celebration of the Montreal Club, to be held at the Windsor Hotel on Tuesday evening. The Sherbrooke club, organized in 1919, was sponsored by the Montreal Rotarians and close relations have been maintained between the two groups.

RED GRIDDERS TRIM CADETS TAKING ONE-SIDED CONTEST WITH POWERFUL OFFENSIVE

Torchlight Parade to Headline Football Pep Rally Tomorrow

Band to Lead Procession to Molson Stadium — Route Plan to Be Published Tomorrow

The McGill Football Rally, rained out these past two years, will be ushered in tomorrow night by a torchlight procession. Students from all Faculties will gather on the Campus at 7.30 o'clock, and, led by the McGill Band, will march to the Stadium. A diagram in tomorrow's Daily will illustrate where the various Faculties are to assemble.

At the Stadium, effigies of McGill's rivals for intercollegiate football laurels, namely, Toronto, Queen's and Western, are to be set ablaze in a monster bonfire. A demonstration of the new six man rugby will be given by the McGill Senior squad and the Montreal Cubs. Other attractions will be the High School Kicking competition for the A. McA. Murphy Trophy, community singing, a football burlesque, a relay race between McGill and the McGill Grads., and the swinging of illuminated Indian clubs by the Y.M.C.A. The spectators are then to be introduced to former football captains.

The final event on the program will be a supper held at the Stadium for the press and old football grads. The Imperial Tobacco Company is providing loud speakers; the Willis Company, a piano. Admission is free, and a large crowd is expected to be in attendance.

ROSE TERLIN SPEAKS AT S.C.M.

Happiness Found in Struggle for Truth

"Behind the Headlines" Opens This Afternoon With Talk

Speaking at the first "Open House" of the Student Christian Movement, Rose Terlin, a secretary of the World Student Christian Movement, last night declared that in spite of oppression in many countries students are finding happiness in fighting for what they consider to be the truth.

Before Miss Terlin spoke, Cuthbert Gifford, president of the Student Christian Movement, announced that the first of a series of "Behind the Headlines" addresses would be given this afternoon from 1.30 to 1.55 p.m., in Strathcona Hall, by Miss Terlin, whose topic will be "The European Situation."

Miss Terlin outlined the regeneration of student life and thought that is taking place in many countries. But in spite of this rigid state control of all phases of student activities, Miss Terlin stated that more than ever many students are finding their place in the world in fighting for "the whole truth rather than for any one aspect of particular truth."

Not confining her remarks to Europe, Miss Terlin described the effort of Chinese students to get an education in spite of war conditions, and also their efforts to provide for the building of a new China. She said that Chinese students bear no grudge against the mass of Japanese people, whom they feel are misled by their leaders.

The meeting opened with singing of songs by the whole group, and closed with the serving of refreshments.

CONVENTION AT BEEBE

Held Under Religious Education Committee Auspices

Beebe, October 2.—Representatives were present from Waterville, Stanstead, Hatley, Beebe and Coaticook at a religious educational convention at the Beebe United Church, held under the auspices of the Religious Education Committee of the Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbytery. The Rev. J. S. Fulcher presided.

Miss Janet Dossy demonstrated the teaching of Sunday School lessons to junior pupils and Rev. T. W. Tyson instructed senior S. S. workers and officers. Rev. William Edwards presided over the evening session and introduced the speaker of the evening Rev. E. C. Amaron, M.A., B.D., principal of Stanstead Wesleyan College who spoke on "Education through the Home, the Day School and the Church." The soloist at the sessions was Miss Dorothy Lee.

Tea-dancers Swing To Etienne's Music

Featuring the music of Archie Etienne and his orchestra Saturday's Tea dance, held in the Union, attracted a crowd of over 70 couples. This is the first of a series of informal tea-dances to be held after McGill home games, the next of which will take place after the McGill-Western game next Saturday afternoon.

Soldiers and students mingled in a manner to dispel all thoughts of the former's defeat. Refreshments were served about 6.30 in the Cafeteria and Grill Rooms of the Union. Dancing continued until 7.30 p.m.

CO-EDS CHATTER OVER TEA CUPS

Mrs. Grant Greets Newcomers at Freshie Get-Together

Juniors and Freshettes turned out in large numbers to the annual tea which was held in the Common Room of R.V.C. on Friday afternoon. The attendance was so great that S.R.O. signs were hung out very early in the proceedings.

The co-eds were received at the door by Mrs. Grant, Warden of R.V.C., Peggy Lamb, President of the Women's Union, and by Mary Gurd, Chairman of the Freshie Reception Committee.

Each Freshie was introduced to Mrs. Grant, who welcomed her to R.V.C. The newly decorated Common Room formed an altogether different setting to that of the reception room, in which the teas were previously held. Being more informal, this atmosphere helped to break down any shyness on the part of the newcomers, and they soon mingled freely with older girls. Because of a shortage of Juniors in R.V.C. this year, the Seniors were invited along, which made the number at the tea larger than usual.

Around The Campus

To fill in the lines between the reports of our muzzled press and calm our palpitatin' breasts after these hysterical radio commentaries... Miss Rose Terlin will continue the "Behind the Headlines" world series at 1.30 this p.m. with the lowdown on the plight of Czechoslovakia and the several flights of that elderly dove, Neville "Umbrella" Chamberlain, to the bristlin' hawks' nests of Yurup... OH BOY! From 2 to 5 that portion of co-eds between the neck and the waist (if any) will be X-rayed at the Physical Ed Dept... Golly whose last names begin with letters from A to L today; from M to Z tomorrow... Library Tours and Book Exchange will continue... The Band will create its usual disturbance in the Union today... This is the last day for entries in the campus tennis tourney... Bert Light's famous conditioning exercises will be available at the High School Gym... Watch the hair grow on them chests as well as on them lips!... TOMORROW: Peppy Rally, torchlight parade, fireworks, and other stimuli to the gypsy in you... Or, if you prefer a quiet evening, C. O. Reiffenstein is discussing "John Milton" at the St. James Lit tomorrow night... On Friday Night, the Daily staff will gather to talk shop, drink pop, and hold a Hop!... Good-evening, friends!

FINAL SCORE 36-5

Make Seven Touchdowns — Convert One

KEEFER GETS TWO

Redmen Meet Western Mustangs Here Next Week

By NORM CARDON.
(Staff Sports Writer.)

Displaying a wide-open brand of football both on the ground and in the air, a powerful McGill grid machine swept to a 36-5 victory over a gritty R.M.C. squad on Saturday at Molson Stadium. The Redmen, dressed in blue to distinguish them from their rivals, appeared confident and took the offensive from the first minute of play. Except for a slight let-up in the second half when this confidence turned to carelessness resulting in several costly fumbles, the Red gridders were an aggressive lot, tearing the Soldiers' line to shreds and running wild on the backfield.

The return of Russ Merfield and Bob Keefe to the line-up added great strength to the McGill backfield, the two combining to form a running-passing threat that proved very effective. Keefe did some brilliant broken-field running, pulling off long gains and contributing to the Redmen's victory with two touchdowns. "Pop" Kerr fielded 28 men, Sleepy Telford being the only player on the injured list.

Good Aerial Attack.

The Redmen showed conclusively that they are able to make an aerial attack to a vantage point. Continuing tactics that were largely responsible for their last week, McGill unleashed forward passing.

Alex Hamilton. display that resulted in ten completed passes out of nineteen attempts. Hamilton, Merfield and Westman alternated in heaving passes that left the Cadets far behind, with Hall and Drury helping in pulling the passes out of the air. McGill's line, always one of the strongest points, held consistently, allowing the Kingstons only five first downs to McGill's 25. The line-plunging of Andy Antion and the quarter sneaks of shifty Ronnie Perovne, were a feature of the Red attack. Jo-Jo found gaping holes in the Soldiers' line, and when there were no holes to be found Antion made holes, often carrying half the R.M.C. team with him. Ronnie Perovne's elusive broken-field running had the stands on their feet and again. Late in the first quarter Ronnie provided one of the most spectacular plays of the entire game when he took the ball on his own 15 yard line from the kick-off at the tea larger than usual.

(Continued on Page Four)

World News In Brief

German Occupation of Sudetenland Under Way

Prague, October 3.—Reichsfuehrer Hitler's army proceeded with clock-like precision yesterday in the occupation of Sudetenland and Konrad Heinlein returned home in triumph. With occupation of two areas well under way Chancellor Adolf Hitler will accompany the German army of occupation which leaves Bayreuth today to take possession of Section Three of the ceded Czech territory. Polish troops crossed the Czech line for the first time last night occupying a small "symbolic" section of the Czechoslovak side of the border city of Teschen, ceded to Poland Saturday when the Prague Government capitulated to a Polish ultimatum. Official sources announced sending a Hungarian note containing a request for self-determination of Hungarian minorities "find immediate realization." With occupation under way thousands of Czech and Jewish refugees are fleeing from Nazi rule.

Man Kills Wife to End Her Pain

Hewlett, L.I., October 3.—Unable longer to watch the agony of his wife, dying of a stomach cancer, Harry C. Johnson, retired gasoline distributor asphyxiated her with illuminating gas Saturday morning in their home. Authorities termed the case a "mercy killing."

Poisoned Wine Fed Children

Montreal, October 3.—Resolved to end her own life and that of her four children, a 33-year-old mother committed suicide after feeding the children allegedly poisoned wine in their Longue Pointe home Saturday afternoon. Two of the children, both boys, died with her. The other two girls were reported to be recovering from the effects of the drink at St. Luke Hospital. The dead are Mrs. A. Quesnel and her two sons.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS.....Ed. Lemieux
SPORTS.....Norm. Cardon

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Montreal, Monday, October 3, 1938
Vol. XXVIII—No. 3

Are We Mugwumps?

A mugwump is a person educated beyond his intellect.

—Horace Porter, 1884.

SOMEWHERE someone got hold of the idea that a college education enables a man to obtain such a position that he can bring home the bacon wrapped around a filet mignon.

The result was a rush of arrested development cases to the broad bosoms of the Alma Mammies. Not having been weaned in high school, these helpless babes perished on a breast which remained arid to those who would do nothing to help themselves.

However, there were bottles for those who could pay. There were the "Cramming Made Easy" summaries of courses, there were tutors and tutorial schools, there were campus ghost writers for term papers, all guaranteeing a pass or money refunded. Thus artificially nourished, even congenitally have been known to take a degree.

Such persons are, of course, the ones who make the most of the "social contacts" popularly believed to be the most important and indeed the only benefit derived from the four year loaf. They are the ones who learn here to play bridge so well that they can lose skillfully to the boss in future years.

Of course, they usually haven't entirely escaped the academic influence. They have probably picked up enough general knowledge to pass as educated in most circles. They know that *coup de grace* is not a lawn mower and that Shakespeare is not a Hollywood scenario writer hired by Norma Shearer. Most people—bless their unsuspicious innocence!—take such knowledge for culture.

Why? Because a very little knowledge is enough to stuff the average person's head with more facts than he is capable of dealing with, and he becomes a mugwump. Look around you, and you will easily perceive that lading out odd bits of knowledge in copious doses is now believed to be educational.

Mass education produces mugwumps. The Five Foot Shelf, Popular Science, The Readers' Digest, Life, newspaper filler, Shell Oil advertisements, and all other popular compendia of fatuous facts produce mugwumps. More and more so-called universities are devoting themselves with poorly concealed glee to the wholesale manufacture of bigger and better mugwumps. They, too, have caught the modern Zeitgeist, the universal urge to distend the public cranium to the bursting point with useless data. The great majority are mugwumps. Out of their mouths drools a ceaseless flow of unrelated insignificant information on every subject under the sun.

To the intelligent individual even an apparently insignificant item is of benefit. He is fitted to think it over, file it away as another fact to back up a conclusion or as an interesting piece of conflicting evidence to an existing hypothesis. But the majority are utterly incapable of this analytical judgment. Their minds are so broadened by this horde of badly assimilated information that they cannot concentrate and

come to a sound conclusion on any one subject.

It can't happen at McGill? We would merely be smug if we held to that contention. We sometimes wonder how many of our students really know just what a university is supposed to be and do. We sometimes wonder, too, if we ourselves could answer that one correctly. Would a disinterested and intelligent observer, after examining the students here, be able to say, "McGill is just another mugwump machine?"

The Student Tramp

One McGill student at least spent a profitable summer. During the past two months I have been travelling through the Province of Quebec, trying to interpret French Canada and French-Canadians to the rest of the Dominion.

Getting such a pleasant job can be traced back to a March evening last Spring, when the first of a series of radio programmes was presented over the CBC from Montreal. On that broadcast, a McGill and a University of Montreal student discussed various provincial and national constitutional problems. Because both in that broadcast and in the subsequent ones of the series considerable interest was aroused in French Canada, especially throughout Western Canada, the CBC decided to give a series of programmes in which an English-speaking student would travel through the Province of Quebec, relating his experiences and reactions to the Dominion. I was asked to be that student.

Early in August I left Montreal on one of the wooden trading schooners which are only to be found on the St. Lawrence River. The boat was about 80 feet long, weighed only 80 odd tons, but could carry a cargo of almost 200 tons. The crew were unable to speak a single word of English, and, coming from Cap Chat, below Rimouski, spoke a brand of French which was almost beyond my McGill-trained comprehension. But necessity was the mother of invention, and it took only a few hours to acquire the "vrai accent bleu du Saguenay"—the real lower St. Lawrence accent. The captain of the schooner was a most disreputable looking individual, wearing the dirtiest rags imaginable. But after I could talk to him in his own language, I found that he spent his winters in Cuba. Appearances are so often deceptive. The various biting-bugs on his vessel included every conceivable species, and certainly gave full and excellent demonstrations of their abilities, using me as the field for the exhibition.

In The Rock City.

I spent the better part of two weeks in and around the City of Quebec. The one thing that surprised me was the potency of the words "Radio Canada." I mentioned them to the mayor of Quebec and he gave me a police car with a constable to take me anywhere I wanted around the city. At the Provincial Tourist Bureau those same words procured a car to travel around the Ile d'Orleans. I don't know why those two words should be so powerful and have so immediate an effect, but I suppose there must be some good reason.

While in Quebec I met a man who, if the rule of first-born held true, would now be on the British Throne. One of his ancestors was the eldest son (illegitimate, of course) of the Duke of Kent, the father of Queen Victoria. He gave me several lectures on what a fool Wolfe was from a military point of view to have climbed the cliffs to the Plains of Abraham when some 20 miles up the river there is a military strangle-hold on the City. I was also told some anecdotes about the City: how Frontenac was forbidden by the French clergy to allow a public performance of Moliere's play Tartuffe, whereupon he had a "private" showing to which the whole city was invited—and came.

Later I went farther down the river, to Riviere-du-Loup and Rimouski. Interesting country, but nothing outstanding. At Escourt there was considerable excitement. Escourt is the place where Canadian farmers have the trouble with the American Customs' officers, who seize cattle belonging to Canadians but which wander too far on their owners' fields and find themselves on American territory. Escourt, you see, is at the extreme tip of the State of Maine, and if you move South, or in towards the American triangle jutting into Canada, you find yourself in the States without even knowing where you cross the line. There are no police in that little bit of the U.S.A., as there are only 4 houses and stores, and the nearest American community is 40 miles away, available only by Quebec roads. Those 4 houses and stores are pretty wild dives, very popular in the vicinity.

Lake St. John.

After a pleasant stay on the South bank of the St. Lawrence, I headed up the Saguenay to the Lake St. John region, making Chicoutimi my headquarters. Once again "Radio Canada" worked miracles, and the mayor provided me with transport. The Saguenay country is remarkably beautiful, and at the same time combines all the features necessary to make it the industrial centre of the future. I went to a dance at Arvida, and there heard what was described as a good band. If my ears haven't failed me, it was the loudest band I've ever heard, and that includes even the McGill Band during its first rehearsals. Everything closes down at 10 o'clock up there, and the only amusement after that zero hour is to sit out of doors and gaze at the Northern Lights while you twiddle your thumbs.

On the whole I certainly learned a lot about rural and small-town Quebec, about the lives and thoughts of the people, how they amuse themselves, their attitude to national and international affairs, and other such interesting questions. It was a swell summer, and one I would be willing to repeat anytime, even without the cash consideration.

—E. H. Piper
Law III.

The Tavern Chair

"A tavern chair is the throne of human felicity."—Dr. Johnson.

From time to time during the year this column will appear with a brief and breezy dissertation upon various aspects of campus life. The comments will be topical whenever possible, and (we hope) readable at all times.

Human nature being what it is, many individuals may imagine that certain of our remarks are directed at them particularly. We have no intention of indulging ourselves in personalities, but to disarm criticism at the outset, we shall commence with a brief sketch of our own type of student—the college newspaperman.

Ever since Winchell ceased being a Broadway bad actor to become a Hollywood one, it appears to us that newspapermen have been trying to ape their movie prototypes. They feel that their public expects it of them, and their public mustn't, of course, be disappointed.

Newspapermen were once very commonplace citizens. Like respectable bourgeois, they did their gambling only in the best places, like the stock market and the race track. They ran into debt only at the most expensive stores. They were seen drunk only at the best cocktail parties. Their vices were venial because they were carried on conventionally.

The movies changed all that. The directors ruled: "Newspapermen have to be different." After the movies were through with 'em, by permission of the copyright owners, they were different.

For instance the movies decreed that the City Editor must be anthropoidal, and by the imitation of Don Ameche, he was anthropoidal. Every City Editor now looks like something subhuman, gifted with the charming amiability of an irritated grizzly and the quiet self-restraint of a bull-ape in the mating season. In wrath (his habitual state) he juts a prognathous jaw, beetles a full quarter-inch of brow, and bellows like Tarzan in triumph.

Look at the News Editor of the Daily. As a private individual he is a violet by a mossy stone. In the editorial chair he is a cactus by the grace of Hollywood. He bites. Visitors have to placate him with dog biscuits.

Of course, newspapermen have a lot to make them different. Their hours are nearly as irregular as those of the legendary college widow. Their habitual expression is one of acute suffering—the result of indigestion, brought on by attempting to report too many club luncheons, class suppers, and graduate smokers.

Then, too, reporters are a frustrated tribe. Theirs not to pen immortal lines. Theirs rather to tripewrite all day and half the night and next morning to see the three or four lines that the Night Editor did not blue pencil ignored by half the college, and the entire paper used as blotting paper, doodling material for bored lecture-listeners, covers for shelves in the Arts Building lockers, and wrappers for the intestines of Biological Building cats. "Sic transit" . . . and other exclamations meaning, "Hell, what's the use?"

Reporters are cynical. In their position, who wouldn't be? They have had to encounter student riots, Pep Rallies, snowball fights, apes escaping from the Biological Building, professors escaping from reality, football heroes, eminent graduates, freshmen, and other major calamities. Naturally their minds are warped, their smiles wryly twisted, and their dispositions permanently soured.

When you've seen (as the reporter must see year after year) two cigarettes in a dark corner at the Junior Prom, the revels behind the scenes on the first night of the Red and White Revue, or a player brutally tapped on the shoulder at Touch Rugby, you've exhausted the possibilities of Love, Vice, and Carnage, and you might as well die. The raw side of life has done something to you. Your touching freshman faith in the fundamental benevolence of mankind is blasted in its pristine innocence. You become calloused, bored to death, weary of it all.

At least, that's what the movies argue, and in consequence, that's what newspapermen, despite their disclaimers, are beginning to think. Especially Frosh reporters, whose most earnest wish is to discover that the fresh, the thrilling, the beautiful, or the good are dead to them. A telephone call to the Duchess of Windsor is just part of the old routine. The elopement of the Guy Drummond Scholar with the leading cutie in "La Comedie Francaise" would no more be news than a Japanese victory. The distressing revelation that the Chairman of the Pit Committee has a tummy ache is recorded and commented upon satirically with the slightest expression of sensation of sympathy.

Humming "I Cover the Water-Front," the frosh reporter reclines with his sockless feet upon a heel-scarred desk, his coat in the wastebasket, his snap-brimmed fedora on the back of his head, and 50 cigarette butts on his vest, and types the gory or scandalous details with one hand while waving a bottle of dandelion wine in the other. From time to time he murmurs with cynical regret: "Nothing ever happens—except to Don Ameche."

FROM OUR FILING SQUAD

OCTOBER 3

Twenty-five Years Ago.

During his (the Prince of Wales') stay in Germany he tried numberless patent specifics in the hope of attaining the moustache for which he vainly pines, but so far there is not a vestige of growth.

The Prince fervently believes that the appearance of a real moustache will be the signal of his emancipation.

Ten Year Ago.

Definite guarantees preventive of war as expressed through the Kellogg Peace Pact, the Locarno provisions of the League of Nations, and the League itself, are preferable to the people of Europe to the general outlook towards peace on the part of the Nations. Dr. William Caldwell declared last night,

The Student Voice

(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied in each case by the name and address of the sender. Anonymity will be respected on request.)

To the Editor of the McGill Daily,

Sir.—It will be unnecessary to remind a man of your omniscience and unflinching memory that last year at this time a diagram appeared in your pages purporting to show the places assigned to the different faculties for a torchlight parade. Now you, sir, will undoubtedly recall what occurred, but as others may find their memories fail them I should like to take advantage of the generous freedom of your columns which you have always afforded to the Law Faculty to remind them what transpired. Let me recall the unfortunate details as briefly as possible; the Faculty of Law was not given the post of honour at the head of the gathering, indeed it was given no place at all and the torchlight parade was rained out not once but many times. This I suggest, sir, was no mere coincidence, the elements, more generous than those in charge of the unfortunate affair and more conscious of the fitness of things, wept bitterly at the slight to the Law Faculty and there was no parade.

I should like to suggest that this year an effort be made to avoid a repetition of last year's fiasco and Law be given its due and rightful place in the van of the procession.

I am, Sir,

Yours Sincerely,

E. BOOTHROYD, Law II.

(Editor's Note: Afraid of the elements, Parade officials are taking no chances. Law students will find a conspicuous place for themselves Tuesday night.)

ALLOY STEELS IN MINING INDUSTRY.

Information on the types of alloy

WIDE OPEN SPACES

are still vacant for campus writers in the pages of the Forge. Leave your contributions at the Tuck Shop today. Short stories, poems, articles of current and college interest are in demand for the only literary magazine on the campus.

THE FORGE

steels and irons available for use in the mining industry is presented by G. K. Herzog, Electro Metallurgical Company of Canada, in a paper appearing in the June issue of the Bulletin, Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

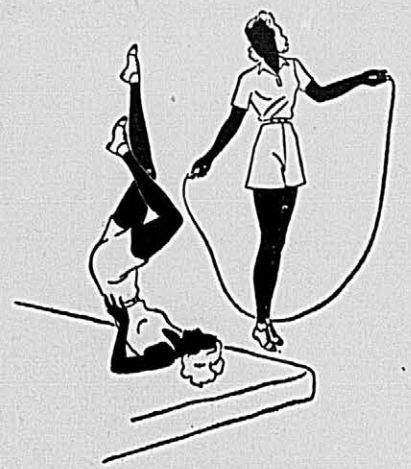
The paper is of particular interest to mine operators in determining whether the equipment they are now using is made of the best materials available, and in indicating what materials are available in the event that new equipment is installed.

Concluding, the author notes that there is every reason to believe that the development of new alloys will proceed fully as rapidly in the future as in the past, and that if the users of mining equipment will co-operate with the steel-mill metallurgists, the mining industry can look forward to obtaining materials suitable for the increasingly severe conditions under which it must operate.

Model—"You try to put too much expression in your painting."
Artist—"You try to put too much paint in your expression!"



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Full information may be obtained from the Secretary

ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.

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RUGBY RESULTS	
Exhibitions.	
McGill (Sr. Intercol)	36
R.M.C. (In. Intercol)	5
Tor. Varsity (Sr. Fcol)	
B. Beach (Sr. O.U.)	6
Final of DeGruchy Memorial Series for Toronto Championship.	
Ottawa (Big Four)	15
Queen's (Sr. Intercol)	1
Sarnia (Sr. O.R.F.U.)	19
Hamilton (Big Four)	1
Western (Sr. Intercol)	15
Dundas (In. O.R.F.U.)	5

THREE-WIRE METHOD OF SHAFT PLUMBING DESCRIBED
Of particular interest to mine surveyors is a paper by J. M. Marshall, general manager, Sullivan Consolidated Mines, Limited, which appears in the June issue of the Bulletin, Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, and in which he describes a three-wire method of plumbing mine shafts. The method is described as an adaptation of the two-wire method developed by Professor Weisbach some time prior to 1850. Illustrations of several different conditions for its use are given in the paper.

TEAM BERTHS WIDE OPEN IN FIELD EVENTS

Coach Calls for Weight Men, Pole-Vaulters, Jumpers

FRANKTON APPEARS

The appearance of Captain Frankton on Saturday morning added a pleasant note to the training activities of the prospective McGill Senior and Intermediate Track team talent, who are practicing daily at Molson Stadium. The veteran Frankton, holder of the Intercollegiate three-mile crown and the Inter-faculty record for the same event appeared in fine form and ready to defend his laurels.

Faced with the task of regaining the Intercollegiate crown which they relinquished to Toronto last year after a seven-year hold on the championship, the strength of the McGill team will probably fall to the luck of the track men due to the poor attendance of field men at the Stadium. With Hank Morgan and Tommy Richert gone, vacancies have been created in the discus and javelin events. Herb Owen, of last year's intermediate squad, has been turning out consistently, and Mike Kisanen, shotputter, has also made his appearance. Outside of these two, McGill chances look slim in the weight events. Berths are also wide open in pole vault and broad jump events. Injury to Bert Love has probably wrecked the team's chances in the pole vault.

Strong in Distances.

However, on the track there is an entirely different story. Always strong in the distances, McGill will be able to trot out Clarry Frankton, Bob Quimby, Terry Todd, Glen Cowan, Hubert Borsman and Lloyd Cooke against Toronto's champion Dave Creighton, who will be here on the 21st to defend his laurels. Last year at Toronto, Creighton won the mile and half-mile runs and finished third to Frankton in the three-mile event.

Vaughan Mason, Carl Moskowitz, Hayden Bryant and John Porter will in all probability wear the red colours in the sprints and hurdles. Mason placed second to McHenry of Toronto last year in the 440 dash, while Moskowitz chased Larry O'Connor to a new record in the 120 high hurdles. Peck, Intercollegiate high jump champion, is back at McGill, as is Art Yule, who placed third last year. The broad jump berth will probably be a toss-up between Escoffey, of last year's seniors, and McMillan and Kettles, of the Intermediate squad.

More Men Needed.

Coach Van Wagner is faced with the problem of selecting 38 men for this year's team, 19 for the Senior and 19 for the Intermediate. The call goes out to every man on the Campus interested in track to turn out and to do so at once, whether he can run or not. The teams have not yet been selected and will not be until after the Interfaculty meet.

Excursion to Toronto Planned for Oct. 15

With the "Beat Varsity Again" cry beginning to echo round the campus, many students have been wondering about going to Toronto for the game in two weeks. Bill Johnston, who managed the excursion that was so successful last year, announced that plans are going ahead for another excursion this year.

Excursion tickets will be put on sale Monday, October 10, at the price of \$8.50. This includes the return trip to Toronto and a reserved seat to the game. The train will leave Windsor Station at 4.25 Friday afternoon, arriving in Toronto about 11.00. Since a minimum of 150 tickets have to be sold before a special train can be gotten for the trip, the committee in charge requests that all those intending to go should drop into the Athletic Office in the Union as soon as possible and sign the lists. It is only if enough make the trip that the excursion is possible.

which is two weeks away. Practices are held every afternoon from 4.30 to 7 o'clock at the Stadium. Gordie Cockfield will be pleased to supply you with equipment.

CRUSHING THE CADETS

By OZ.

For inconsistency, the big Red machine that Doug Kerr has this year took top honors last Saturday against R.M.C. As freshman coach Wally Markham remarked after the game, "Never have I seen a McGill team look so powerful at times." And the other times never so impotent by comparison. This was the most noticeable thing about the whole game. McGill would march down the field to about the 25-yard line and then fumble. Then something would happen and the next thing we knew the Cadets were deep in McGill territory.

Nevertheless, everyone was quite satisfied with the result, and for the first time in years there is an undercurrent of optimism prevailing around the campus. It may be the improved kicking, or the added confidence that a good kicker gives a team, but at any rate, at times the precision that the Red gridiron team showed was a sight for sore eyes.

Everybody was wondering what the U. of M. students were doing at the game, but they were invited guests of McGill as a gesture of good will. Very nice, we'd say. The most amusing thing about their appearance at the Stadium was their version of the McGill yell. The spirit and the noise were evident, but the words were something to hear. Speaking of noise, the kids in the east stands made their share of it when they had their picture taken. Also we heard that the Engineers are again with us. We can, we can, blah blah....

Things that interested us: Anton's great plunging; Keefer's end running which the Cadets could never stop—the two most spectacular runs of the day; Perowne's return of an R.M.C. kick and passing it to Chip Drury, and old R.M.C.-ite for a total of 75 yards, and the return that Russ Merfield made of a punt from 10 yards behind his own goal-line; Westman's smart play to pave the way for the first McGill score. He kicked from the Cadet's 25-yard line and ran up to rush the receiver and make him fumble.

RUGGERITES PLAN CHICAGO JOURNEY

Win Opening Game Saturday, 9-3—Practice Today on Lower Campus

With a possible trip to Chicago as the grand finale of this season's play, a call has been extended to all English Rugby players on the Campus to turn out for practice. The McGill management is contemplating an invitation from the Rugger Club of Chicago for an exhibition game in November. Whether the invitation will be accepted depends on the showing of the squad this season, according to Captain Johnny Ricker.

The McGill team is entered in the Montreal Rugger League, and also in the Intercollegiate championship, the latter crown being held by Toronto. With the return of all of the members of last year's backfield, the team is slated for an exceptionally good campaign providing further forward talent turns out and lend their weight to the scrum. Practices are being held on the

CAMPUS TENNIS OPENS TUESDAY

Positions Vacant on Men's Intercollegiate Team

Women's Tourney Begins This Week, Several Team Berths Open

The Campus Sporting Season opens officially next Tuesday morning when the Men's Annual Tennis Tournament swings into action on the McTavish Street courts. Up to last Saturday Evening there were approximately thirty-five entries and it is hoped that before draws are made this evening that many new names will be added to the lists.

The tournament itself is especially important this year in that there is only one man left from last year's College team. This is Capt. Pierre Dessaulles. The rest of the team all graduated last spring and so this year the opportunities for newcomers in the tournament are very much improved and each man will play in the hopes of making the Intercollegiate Team.

Team Positions Open.

One of those who will bear watching is Jack McMartin who went to Varsity with the local lads last year as spare man. He will be entered in the tourney and the chances are that he will be one of the stalwarts on the Red Team. The team this year will have as anchor man Captain Dessaulles and the contingent will be built around him. Last year he was successful in winning the College tournament and showed to great advantage in the Intercollegiate Series.

The Senior Intercollegiate will take place this year on October 17, 18, 19, and the local collegians should be slightly favoured in that the matches will be played on the Red's home courts.

Women's Tournament.

In the women's section five colleges are taking part: McGill, Varsity, Queen's, McMaster and Western. Each college sends four players: a No. 1 and No. 2 singles and doubles teams. On the McGill team these positions are all open, and so competition is expected to be very keen in the campus tourney. The Intercollegiate will be played at Varsity this year.

Lower Campus every afternoon at 4.30 o'clock.

Win Saturday.

On Saturday the Redmen made an auspicious start with a 9-3 triumph over the Montreal English fifteen on the Lower Campus in an exhibition game. The McGill boys had to come from behind with three unconverted tries in the last half and erase a 3-0 deficit. Widenmann, Chaplin and Withrow went over for the Redmen in the final session to erase Larsen's early score for the English.

Failing to click in the opening canto the winners forced the issue in the final half and dominated the play. Widenmann picked up the ball after two scrums and went over, but Withrow failed to convert. An Angus-to-Arbuckle-to-Chaplain passing attack saw the feet outside quarter force his way over the line and put his team into the lead. Chaplin himself took the convert and failed. Withrow's try was the best individual play of the game. Grabbing the ball out of a melee, Dave raced 50 yards for a touch, but failed on the convert, making the final score for McGill.

Arbuckle, Angus, Withrow and Chaplin in the backfield turned in effective performances for the winners, while Widenmann, Tanton and Dr. O'Brien played well as forwards. Keeping, giant fullback for the English was their most dangerous man.

The lineups were as follows:
McGill. Montreal English.
Whitelaw.....fullback.....Keeping
Argo.....quarter.....Follette
Withrow.....quarter.....King
Sutherland.....quarter.....Dunn
Chaplin.....quarter.....Seaman
Angus.....half.....Leahy
Arbuckle.....half.....Patterson
Ricker.....forward.....Fleming
Widenmann.....forward.....Glasgow
Palmer.....forward.....Vogan
O'Brien.....forward.....Larsen
Pyle.....forward.....Scruton
Tanton.....forward.....Russell
Walsh.....forward.....Alden
McDougall.....forward.....
Referee: G. Gillman.
Touch judges: J. Young and Dr. J. F. Macintosh.

Miracle of San Diego

In the Louvre, Paris, is the famous painting by Murillo, titled, "The Miracle of San Diego," showing two noblemen and a priest looking into a kitchen and struck with wonder to discover that all the kitchen-maids are angels.

SPORTS NOTICES

Archery.

All women students interested in Archery please sign the list posted in R.V.C. as soon as possible. A general meeting of the Archery Club will be held on Wednesday, October 5, at 3 o'clock in the lower gym of R.V.C. A large turnout is hoped for. All newcomers will be especially welcomed.

R.V.C. Tennis.

Great interest has been shown in the R.V.C. Tennis Tournament and the draws are very long. Matches must be played off at scheduled times. Defaults will result unless the schedule is followed. First round in both singles and doubles must be played before 6 p.m. today. Consolation Tournament will be held. First losers will be given another chance and prizes are donated for the winners of the consolation matches.

SOCCER SQUAD IN TIE WITH INTERNES

Play 3-3 Draw Against General Hospital Eleven

McGill soccer eleven made a fine showing against General Hospital last Saturday afternoon, playing to a 3-3 draw. Despite the absence of several of last year's regulars the team put on a powerful showing.

Watson scored first to put McGill in the lead, but McKay evened it with a goal for the Hospital. The first half ended with the teams tied at one all.

McGill Evens Score.

Each side tallied twice in a fast second half. Maccabe scored first to put the Internes one up. Watson soon got his second goal to tie the score once more. Powis then notched number three for the visitors with a hard drive. The Redmen put on the pressure and again evened the count with Grad scoring the equalizer.

Starting for McGill were Watson, Grad, and Janikus. Scott in goal, played a fine game, too, making many saves.

The squad leaves this Wednesday

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to play the Dartmouth and Amherst eleven. Before that the team may participate in one more exhibition match.

The following men have been chosen to make the trip: D. Scott, J. Saltibus, V. Laing, J. Soroka, S. Janikun, C. Tetrault, P. Archer, R. Murrill, O. Northcott, V. Hagen, J. Watson, J. Baranofsky, G. Leonards.

HIS MAJESTY'S THIS WEEK

Mat.: WED. — SAT.
TRANSCONTINENTAL TOUR — ORIGINAL N.Y. CAST
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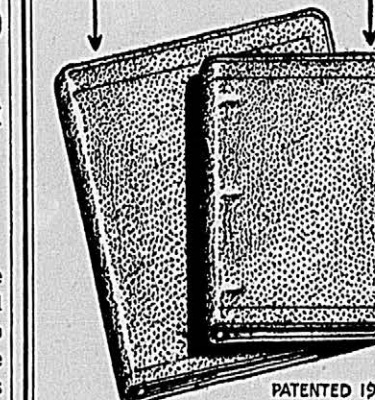
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Win Opening Game Saturday, 9-3—Practice Today on Lower Campus
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.....merely musing..... with mub

(Continued from Page One)

ly, for their task was very similar to that of a dentist who bravely tackles the job of pulling a difficult tooth. The only difference is this: The dentist usually succeeds in drawing forth the tooth eventually. Our cheerleaders seemed unable to draw forth a coherent sound from the mass of McGill students the whole afternoon.

From our vantage point in the northeast corner of the grandstand (with many thousand little children), the rendition of the Alma Mater was a woeful affair. This proves that most of the freshmen did not have their "bibles" with them, or that they didn't have enough sense to take them out (which must be expected from freshmen, no doubt). At any rate, not only was the Alma Mater not known, which is inexcusable of true sons of Old McGill, but our regular hackneyed yells, which are known in every uncivilized part of the globe, seemed to be barely nodding acquaintances. This department admits it has a cold. It is conceivable that others might have and be a little hoarse, but

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Qualifications: Applicant must be qualified to direct educational and athletic activities.
Write: N. A. Fellowes, Room 206, 1178 Phillips Place, Montreal.

it is inconceivable that all the students had voices that were incapacitated. Even the U. of M. students, who were McGill guests at the game by the way, in the paucity of their numbers sounded better. This Pep Rally Tuesday night will serve a good purpose if it only helps to make cheers a bit better known.

Toronto Excursion Definite.

... There will definitely be an excursion to Toronto on the weekend of the 15th of October when McGill journeys up there for the football game. Unless 150 students signify their intentions of going by Thursday of this week, then all plans will be abandoned. If present campus talk means anything, and judging from the success of the trip last year, there will be no difficulty in getting nigh to triple that number. Full particulars will be found on the Sports page of the Daily today and throughout the week.

Get In Condition.

... Should any freshman have felt slighted by any remarks above, may I refer him to the B.W. & F. (see Handbook for explanation of words) workouts starting this week for lots and lots of conditioning before he tackles me.

CO-ORDINATED ENGINEERING IN MINING INDUSTRY SUB- JECT OF PAPER

The mining industry in Canada has developed so rapidly during the past few years that there is a definite lack of experienced personnel capable of holding executive positions, states P. D. P. Hamilton, co-manager, the General Engineering Company of Canada, in his paper on "Co-ordinated Engineering in The Mining Industry" appearing in the June issue of the Bulletin, Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. Continuing, he notes that some of the mining companies are quite prepared, and do train their staffs for definite engineering positions, but neglect that part of the training which would qualify these individuals to become business executives. "The mining companies as a whole should feel that there is a moral obligation to the industry to train individuals along general business procedure relative to the industry. As these individuals are trained the companies should welcome an opportunity to place these younger men in responsible executive positions, not necessarily within their own organization."

The paper is given chiefly to an analysis of the various types of engineering experience required in the bringing of a mining enterprise from the early prospect stage into production, the chief topics of discussion being the acquiring of raw materials, their processing and marketing, personnel, and the importance of close co-operation.

The Bureau of Mines of Quebec has just issued with the authorization of the Hon. Onesime Gagnon, C.P., Minister of Mines and Fisheries, a report dealing with several mines of the Abitibi County. These inspections have been made by the staff of geologists of the Bureau, during 1937. The report is entitled, "Mining Properties and Developments in the Abitibi and Chibougamau Areas."

This report includes a summary statement of mines and prospects, the development work done, new discoveries made and for some properties, the results of assays of samples taken during operations. It covers the following townships: Desmeloizes, LaReine, LaSarre, Royal-Roussillon, Privet, Launay, Dalquier, Varson, Dubuisson, Senneville, Bourlameau, Courville, Pascalis, Louviciourt, Vauquelin Landrienne, Villebon, Buteux, Deslaires, Laas, Franquet, Montgay, McKenzie, and Obalski.

One may get this report both in English and French on request to the Director, Quebec Bureau of Mines.

Business executives of Germany are having difficulty in finding young people with sufficient knowledge to fill good positions.

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Freshman Information Bureau

In accordance with its aim to serve as an aid to freshmen, the Bureau is starting this column. Freshmen are asked to co-operate by watching for notices of clubs in which they might be interested. The time and meeting place of Freshmen organization meetings will be given a prominent place in each notice.

McGill Band.

The McGill Band will meet in the Ball Room of the Union today. The time will be posted on the various notice boards. The McGill Band is composed of student musicians and plays at practically all student functions. A real good turn out is expected from the freshmen.

RED GRIDDERS TRIM CADETS

(Continued from Page One)

off and ran almost the entire length of the field through a maze of helpless Cadets and then passed dangerously to Chip Drury, who made twenty yards more and put McGill in position for the final touchdown.

The Red attack started with a flare in the first quarter, the McGill gridders taking advantage of two R.M.C. fumbles to score a touchdown within several minutes of play when Prestie Robb fell on a loose ball behind the Cadet's line. Anton converted. R.M.C.'s only score in this quarter came when Snow kicked for a single after a fumble by Bucko Kenny had given the visitors possession on McGill's 35. McGill's second major score in the first quarter came soon after when big Jo-Jo Anton crashed through from ten yards out.

Cuke Scores Touch.

Doug Kerr sent on almost a complete new squad going into the second quarter. The second-stringers were slightly slow in starting but soon found their feet and added two more touchdowns to the rapidly-rising McGill total. The first of these came as a result of a blocked kick which was recovered on the Cadet's 15-yard line. Anton was called on once again to do the trick. He went through for 13 yards and on the next play Normie Cuke went over standing up. Before the half ended Howie Bartram beat out a number of R.M.C. gridders to pounce on a loose ball for another major score.

The second half was the only one with which the McGill supporters found fault. The Redmen appeared a trifle over-confident and many unnecessary fumbles resulted. Four of these and two completed R.M.C. forwards put the visitors in scoring position where Irwin kicked a perfect drop-kick from 15 yards out to make the score 21-4. The Redmen retaliated with a passing attack that put them on their opponent's 16 and after Anton had brought the ball to the three-yard line the Red team drew out the entire R.M.C. squad, Bob Keefer went around the right for a major score.

Keefer continued to fool the Kingstonian outfit with his running back of kicks, on one occasion running out from a swarm of tacklers. Russ Merfield duplicated the effort later to save an almost certain rouge. Keefer intercepted a pass in the final quarter and after a Merfield to Hamilton pass had netted 35 yards, went over for his second try. The fans had started to leave but with only a half-minute to play Perowne made his remarkable run, passed to Drury who ended on the R.M.C. 13, from where Westman tossed him a forward on the next play for the final tally. The Cadets had previously kicked a drop wide for a single point and the one-sided affair ended 36-5.

Western Next.

According to the Soldiers, the McGill squad compares favourably with the Western gridders whom they played last week. Next Saturday will tell the tale.

Line-Up

R.M.C.	McGill
Cosh..... f. wing	Hamilton
R. Hamilton... half	Westman
Snow..... half	Keefer
Newlands... half	Merfield
McColl..... quarter	Perowne
Ward..... snap	Robb
Fernie..... inside	Ruschin
Dundas..... inside	Tabah
Newson..... middle	Kenny
Hoskin..... middle	Anton
Peck..... outside	Hall
Irwin..... outside	Wilson
R.M.C. alternates:	McMurtry, Ben-
nett, Alexander, Beveridge, Brooks,	Aitkens, Stevens, Stuart,
McGill alternates:	Foster,
Drury, Bradsher, Donnelly, Smith,	Fullerton, Jacobson, Stronach, Ros-
siter, Young, Cuke, Bartram, Mc-	Gibbon, E. Keefer, McDougall,

MEETING OF SAIL CLUB TOMORROW

Newcomers Welcome at 5
P.M. in Union Grill
Room

Sailing enthusiasts at McGill come into their own when the Sailing Club resumes its activities tomorrow. Anyone interested in sailing, both on water and on ice, is cordially invited to attend the first meeting of this session to be held tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Grill Room of the Union. For the information of freshmen and others not familiar with the building, the Grill Room is reached through the swinging doors which are seen on the left, just inside the entrance of the Union. Such newcomers to the University will be welcome at the meeting.

All students who have participated in the Club's activities in the past are especially asked to be present because one of the most important matters to be taken up is the forthcoming regatta which takes place at Toronto on the week-end of the 8th and 9th of this month. This event is the annual regatta of the Canadian Intercollegiate Sailing Union, of which the McGill Sailing Club is an active member. Already competition to get on the crew for this regatta is keen because, as announced in the latest edition of the Students' Handbook the members of the crew representing McGill in this regatta are eligible for first grade letters, the same award that is made to the rugby team, providing they come out victorious.

This meet will probably include crews from Queen's, Royal Military College, the University of Toronto and McGill. Arrangements have been made to use the sloop-rigged dinghies of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club of Toronto.

Spectators Welcome.

Although there will only be two crews of two each representing each college, the McGill club is arranging to take a number of spectators to Toronto. In the past the Club has travelled to Boston and Kingston for various races and there has always been a good number of interested spectators who accompanied them. Transportation is generally provided by Club members who own cars.

Arrangements as to transportation, selection of crews, reports on summer activities by the executive, registration of new members and plans for the coming session are among the activities planned for tomorrow's meeting. Anyone who is sufficiently interested to inquire about the Club's activities and plans is invited to drop in at the Grill Room tomorrow where the members of the executive will be glad to welcome them.

Y.M.C.A. OPENS DRIVE

Sherbrooke Campaign Chair- man Encouraged by Start

Sherbrooke, October 2.—The Sherbrooke Y.M.C.A. opened its annual drive over the week-end, and R. E. Richardson, campaign chairman, expressed himself this evening as being very pleased with the start made. It is hoped to raise sufficient money to meet the difference between the annual revenues and ordinary expenditures as well as to secure additional members.

Several important groups have offered the services of their members in the members canvass and W. H. Wolter, general secretary, stated that the volunteer assistance has been decidedly encouraging.

A. C. Stevens is president of the Sherbrooke Y.M.C.A. and Dr. Tom Southwood is leader of the Y's men's group.

APPLE DAY SUPPORTED

Better Public Response to Scouts and Cubs Effort

Sherbrooke, October 2.—The Scouts and Cubs of this district held their annual Apple Day yesterday and preliminary returns show the public response to have been much better than the previous year. Total returns are estimated at about \$327, the St. Peter's troops under Scoutmasters Earl Turner and Pack, heading the list with a total of \$147.

The water supply comes from natural springs on the mountain, 100,000-Gallon Reservoir. West Sheffield, October 2.—The Municipal Council of the village of West Sheffield, under Mayor Luc Marchessault, is erecting a 100,000-gallon reservoir on the side of Bromo Mountain, at an approximate cost of \$4,000, to replace the old reservoir which was insufficient to supply water for fire protection and the regular needs of the rate-payers. Twenty men are at work in charge of Augustus Dutilly of this village who is the contractor for the reservoir.

New Movie House Progresses. Brockville, October 2.—A new motion picture theatre at Prescott to seat 612 people will be ready for occupancy on November 1. It is being built for R. W. Lamarsh, of Leamington, Ont.

Knox, Beveridge, Briskin, Muttiebury, Rabarge.
Referee: Willie Conisglio; umpire: Hal Platt. Head linesman: Ralph Adams.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. Notices will not be accepted over the telephone. "For sale" and "wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Founder's Day.

All lectures between 12 noon and 1 p.m. on Founder's Day, October 6, will be cancelled so that staff and students may attend the Fall Convocation which takes place in Moyse Hall at 12.15 p.m.

T. H. MATTHEWS,
Registrar.

Medical Examinations.

Medical examinations for men students will be held at 3484 University street on Wednesday from 2 to 4.30 p.m.

Glee Club.

There will be a meeting of the executive of the men's Glee Club today in the reading room at the Union at 5 p.m.

Found.

In Union, wallet containing sum of money. Owner can have same by proving property. Apply: Alex. at Tuck Shop.

Lost.

A wine spotted fountain pen in or around the Arts Building. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

Lost.

Key ring with four keys, probably in physical education building. If found leave with Bill Gentleman.

Lost.

One blue raincoat at the weiner roast. It was taken by mistake from the checkroom. The person who exchanged coats will find his own at the Tuck Shop in the Union.

Women Students.

All women students entering the University for the first time have the opportunity of having an X-ray taken of their chest. The pictures will be taken at 3484 University street, which is the main office of the Department of Physical Education. Please report according to the following schedule:

A-L, Monday, October 3rd, 2.00-5 p.m.
M-Z, Tuesday, October 4th, 2.00-5 p.m.

JESSE S. HERRIOTT,
Physical Director for Women.

Italian Club.

The Italian Club of McGill University will hold its first meeting of the Session on Founder's Day, Thursday, October 6 at 1.15 p.m. at the Savoy Restaurant 1204 Drummond Street.

The Host for the occasion will be the Royal Italian Consul, Colonel the Marquis de Simone. Colonel W. Bovey, Director of Extramural Activities, will speak on "The History of McGill."

All students of Italian origin and other interested in things Italian are invited to attend. Prospective members are requested to get in touch with Carlo Bos, PL. 1156, before Wednesday, October 5th, in order to facilitate arrangements.

Toronto Excursion.

All those wishing to go to Toronto on the Special Excursion on October 14 are requested to signify their intentions at the Athletics Office in the Union by coming down and signing up before Thursday of this week. To put on this trip it is absolutely necessary that the required number sign up before the tickets are put on sale, so come on down as soon as possible and sign up.

Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire Post-Graduate Scholarships (Overseas)

Nine Post-Graduate Scholarships—one in each province of the Dominion—are offered annually to enable students to carry on studies at any University in the United Kingdom in British and Imperial History, the Economics and Government of the Empire and Dominion, or any subject vital to the interests of the Empire. These scholarships have been awarded not only for History, Politics and Economics, but also for such subjects as Mathematics, Forestry, Law, French, English, Classics, Physics, Chemistry, and other branches of pure and Applied Science.

Each scholarship is of the value of \$1,400. Candidates may be men or women and must be unmarried.

They must have passed their 19th but not their 27th birthday in October of the year during which they first hold the scholarship.

Each candidate must hold a degree from a recognized University or degree-granting college in Canada and must have done or be doing post-graduate work. Application must be made to the I.O.D.E. Provincial Educational

Secretary by October 15. The Quebec Secretary is,
Mrs. T. J. Guilboard,
4285 Hampton avenue,
Montreal, Que.
Further information and application forms may be obtained from Mrs. Guilboard or from the Registrar, McGill University.

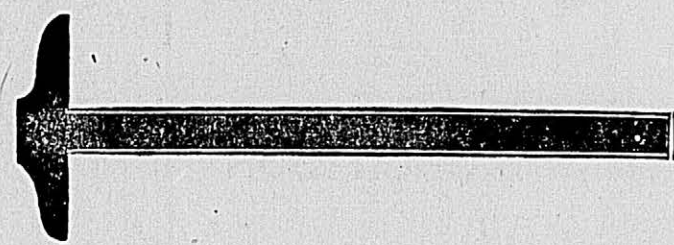
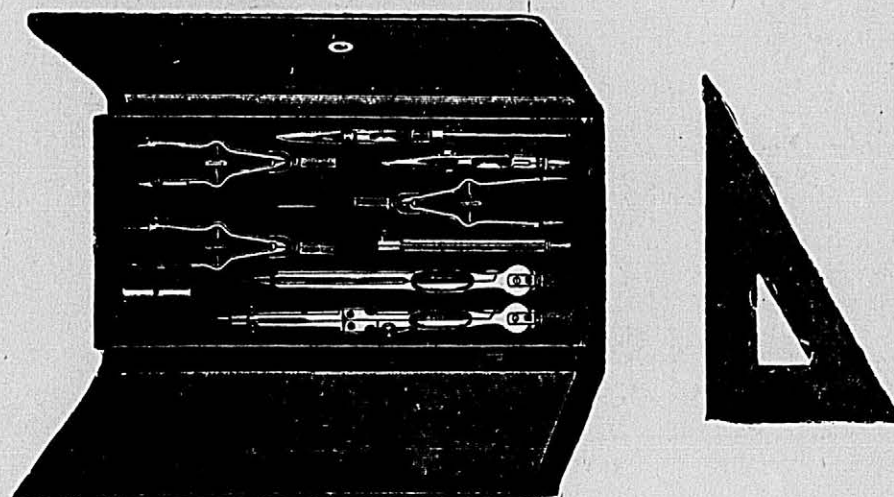
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The football team is going to have a BIG year—present indications all point that way—but it'll be a *bigger and better* year all round, if we have a large attendance at the monster Football Rally planned for the night of October 4th. There will be all kinds of games... fun aplenty... so get into the swing of things... get the boys together and turn up at the Stadium and see the:

- FOOTBALL GAME—6 MAN
- INDIAN CLUB SWINGING
- RELAY RACE
- COMMUNITY SINGING
- FOOTBALL BURLESQUE
- KICKING COMPETITION

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Watch the Daily for Assembly Instructions

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OCT. 4th

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